

# MAR NEWS

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## BAND PLANS REVISED, EUROPEAN TOUR DROPPED

This year after much research and many meetings, the MN Band chose a tour of Austria, Switzerland, and Germany as their major activity. Band parents agreed to submit \$50 as a commitment fee by December.

According to Band Director Larry McGriff, there were enough commitment fees submitted to make the trip. Due to the present economy and tensions between parents and band members, there was much tension within the band. Everyone wanted to go, but not everyone could afford the \$586 expense says McGriff. Many seniors have to start

college immediately following graduation or they have to work to earn money for college. Because of these reasons McGriff decided to cancel the Austria, Switzerland, and Germany tour. All commitment fees were returned. "I'm disappointed but relieved that a final decision has been made," McGriff says.

A less expensive trip is being planned and will include everyone. This trip will be announced, says McGriff, when it is approved by the administration and school board, and when all details are definite.

## ACTIVITY FUND BENEFITS CLUBS

Half of \$12,000 accrued in the Student Activity Fund over the past thirteen years, is available to senior high activities and clubs. Faculty member Vera Egner called a December 10 meeting of all club and activities advisors and presidents to discuss how the money is to be divided.

One suggestion is to allot the money to clubs in proportion to the members in each club. Some representatives however, felt

this unfair and recommended that it be allotted in relation to the expenses of each club.

Mrs. Egner suggested that a part of the money be used for a large project benefitting the entire school, and the rest be distributed among the clubs. Ideas for the large project benefitting the entire school included: a portable lighting system, a new press and a wall mural.

Mrs. Egner appointed math teacher Faye Lewis and three students to compose a Financial Status Questionnaire for each club to complete. The committee hopes to evaluate each club's need and efficiently use the available money.

## PYE Members Attend Rally, Protest Blue Route Highway

For 25 years, a 22-mile long six-lane highway that would link Route 95 to the Pennsylvania Turnpike has been planned. Since then only 2.5 miles of the road have been built at a cost of \$3.7 million.

The Blue Route was originally supposed to cost about \$29 million, but now would cost almost \$45 million if it was finished. For this reason, and several others, the whole project could be scrapped by July 1, 1975.

The Protect Your Environment (PYE) Club has been involved in the controversy over the Blue Route. In October, several members attended a rally at Smedley Park in Springfield. If built, the highway would cut through the park, destroying many acres of forest.

The club has also entered a suit with several other local environmental



The incomplete Blue Route continues to create controversy. groups which would keep the Blue Route from being constructed. They have also convinced the U.S. Department of Transportation to study the impact any construction would have on the environment.

## Hi-Q Team

## Prepares for First Match

Eight outstanding MN students have been selected for the 1975 Hi-Q season. Hi-Q is sponsored by the Scott's Paper Company.

The format for competitions is similar to many college quiz programs. Questions about Shakespeare, math, science, literature, music, and government will be asked this season. The competitions are held at each host school during an assembly.

The team will compete in three matches for the first round of the Hi-Q season. MN hosts O'Hara and Springfield on February 4.

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## Editorial -

## Remember Memories

Everyone wants a "good" yearbook, but Marple Newtown may not have one this year.

Two major problems face the yearbook staff; it lacks a room and a sponsor who has enough time to devote to the club.

Mr. Burnett, former yearbook advisor, did not return to MN this year, leaving Memories without an advisor.

Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Demos, of the history and science departments, submitted a proposal in which they volunteered to be joint advisors. However, the district's budget allots only one contract to Memories. If both teachers became advisors, they would have to split the advisor's salary, which is \$450 a year. The teachers could not do the amount of work involved for only \$225 each. It is extremely unfair for a sponsor to be expected to spend the time necessary to being the yearbook advisor for such a small amount of money.

Mr. Capriotti is currently the yearbook advisor. He is the advisor because the yearbook was without an advisor the first three months of the school year; by December it became obvious that no sponsor would be found, and therefore Mr. Capriotti volunteered to be the sponsor.

A high school principal should not be expected to be responsible for both the club and the school. With the amount of time involved for each job, it seems impossible that one man would be able to function at both to the best of his ability.

Even with an advisor, no yearbook could be assembled without a room. The former Memories room is now being used as teacher office space.

Mr. Capriotti has given Memories use of the Conference Room, which is used by MNBC. The Memories staff is permitted to work only between classes, conferences, and MNBC business in the Conference Room. Memories' presence has created problems for MNBC. MNBC can not work efficiently while Memories is in the room.

Anyone who wants a good yearbook, students, teachers and administrators, should be concerned with the problems the yearbook now faces. There is unoccupied space in this school, especially on the second floor. The administration should find a solution to the faculty sponsor problem, either by allotting enough money for two sponsors or by finding another teacher who has the time and is willing to serve as the yearbook advisor.

GRANT OFFERED  
FOR SUMMER  
PROGRAM

There is an opportunity to obtain a grant to attend a summer program for the arts at Bucknell University. These grants are worth \$1000 for qualified students in the 10th and 11th grades.

There are seminars in art, dance, music, photographic arts, and theatre. The offerings include an individualized program for each participant in their respective art field. The purpose of the seminars is to "encourage growth and understanding" in each student's field of art. The programs are flexible and allow participants to also develop new interests in other art fields.

The deadline for applications is March 3, 1975. For further information concerning application for the Pennsylvania Governor's school for the Arts see Mrs. Frances Carter of the English department.

## CORRECTION

Ed. Note:

The Life Week letter printed in our last issue was written by Cheryl Peterson.

## Letter to the Editor:

## Sarcasm Harasses Student

Dear Editor:

Harassment by teachers of minor subjects seems to be a growing problem in our school. I am speaking mainly about a certain teacher whose harassment is as unnerving and uncalled for as his constant sarcasm. A recent occurrence in his second period class sparked this letter. A student in that class received a detention for merely asking for a pencil. The "reason" this teacher gave was "disruptive influence on my class." The student was

neither disrupting the class nor even making a racket—just seeking a pencil from the students around him. No more than two minutes later, a student seated next to the first was given a detention for an unspecified reason, although he had only ripped a piece of paper from his notebook.

In his own defense, the first student stated, "I was just asking for a pencil," and the teacher replied, "And I'm just giving you detention."

Both students were then threatened with being dropped from the eighteen week course "at the end of seventeenth week."

I think this type of behavior is extremely out of place in such a highly rated school, and we, as students, should unite against and change this attitude.

Concerned Student

Ed. Note: The author's identity has been withheld upon request to avoid reprisal.

Epply  
Outlines  
Essentials

It is "essential that people have a chance to work and interact with as many types of people as they can," Edward Epply, new special education director, says.

Epply, who replaces previous Director Thomas Patty, says mixing the more slowly-paced student with the average pupil will better prepare him for society.

Epply works with both the academically talented and special education programs. His job includes development of curriculum, obtaining funds for the programs, and determining criteria for enrollment in the Academically Talented Program.

A graduate of Millersville State College, Epply is married and has two children. He has been working in the special education field since 1965.

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# TOM JONES: FUN, FEAST, FROLIC

OFF THE TIGER'S DESK

## PREDICTIONS FOR '75

January

Marilyn Monroe will be found alive in an Argentinian Nudist Colony.

February

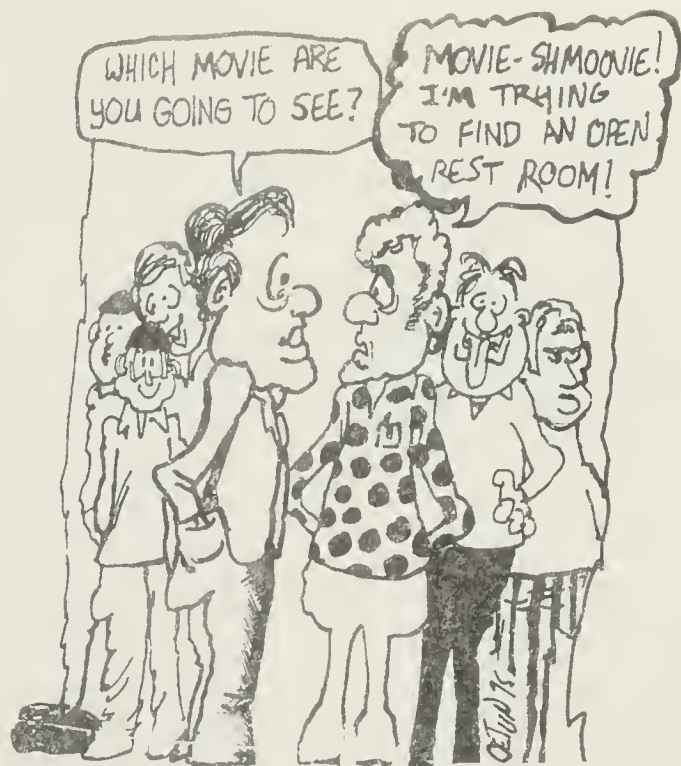
Will be designated as "Fight Depression" month. Month." Global economic collapse will be watched by millions on T.V. special reports. Television viewers will write thousands of letters to CBS, ABC, and NBC complaining about soap operas not being shown because of the depression.

March

Thousands of fans will go berserk when "The Shining" comes to Lawrence Park. Lines to see the movie will go past K Mart and around the shopping complex twice. However, theater two of the twin moviehouse will be almost empty, showing "Texas Chain Saw Massacre Part II."

April

Plans for a Celebrate Life Decade will be begun by the English department.



May

School will be closed for seven days because of heavy hail storms in the Lawrence Park section of Broomall. Protective canopies are now being sold in the school store for residents of this area.

June

Senior prank will be a zinger. Over 450 students will bring wind-up alarm clocks to school, set them for twelve noon, and lock them in their lockers. The prank is sure to wake up any dozing students.

The bright, witty, original play Tom Jones has come to MN and is definitely one of the better plays I have seen.

Many new talents have found their way to the MN stage. Experiencing the environmental setting is quite enjoyable as actors and actresses move behind and around one, rather than just in front of you.

The exquisite costumes in the ballroom scene are certainly eye-catchers; much detail shows hard work and much time spent. The play is a musical-comedy in essence, with memorable scenes between Tom (Steve Clay) and Mrs. Waters (Leslie Cederquist), and the Tavern scene, where Joe Noce's comic antics are the center of attention.

The original music, written by the genius creator Richard Friedman, is perfect and memorable in a chase scene as the jovial plucking chords make the situation more comic. It is similar to cartoon music.

The first act shows Tom's early life and his gradual involvement with girls. An excellent performance by Robin Beck in the church scene makes ironic comedy reach its peak. The words of the song "Jesus in Heaven" totally contradict the actions, and credit is due to Jan Kubiki, a director, for his clever choice of words.

Steve Clay and Leslie Moore seem to work well together and each has his (her) own style of acting which gives the observer a warm feeling, as well demonstrated in "Lament."

One could not help but admire the expertise and perfection of Imants Mezers on backing piano and electric piano. He filled

Leslie Cederquist's facial expressions throughout the play made her performance the most outstanding.

Other short but outstanding performances were by Vince Giorno as Par-

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# TOM JONES

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tridge, Charlie Sherman as a ballet dancer, Chris Macklin as the snobbish Blifil, and Gail Rudolph as a flower-vender.

It is a very entertaining play. It kept my attention whether through the comedy, singing (voice), acting (facial and body expressions) or general music (Imants-Friedman). That is why certain performers stood out. That's what I paid for.

# HI-Q

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The team consists of seniors Vince Giorno, Joel Jakubson, Larry Kushner, Bill Loeliger, and Kirk Loevner. Junior members include Andrew Lee, Imants Mezaraups, and Tom Rossi. The Hi-Q sponsor is Mr. John W. Metka.

# Pitt Commends Track Team

Three exciting holiday competitions began the Indoor Winter Track season. More than 800 athletes participated in each of the three meets held at Haverford, West Chester and Widener Colleges.

At West Chester Jeff Carruthers won the gold medal in the high jump event, jumping 6'2". Carruthers holds the school record for the high jump. MN runners placed in many of their heats, and Dave Alkema finished fifth over-all in the 50 yard dash.

The 38 man squad then tallied the following results at West Chester State College:

Steve Hamilton placed 11th in the mile run from a field of thirty competitors. His time was 4:53.8. Jim Clelland finished 7th in the two-mile run with time of 10:18. Sprinters (four lap relay) placed 14th over-all and Dave Alkema took 11th in the 300 yard run. Bruce Reminger won his heat and placed 13th over-all in

the 1,000 yard run and MN's two-mile relay team took 18th. Carruthers again won the high jump competition.

The third holiday meet at Widener College reflected MN's best performances. Jim Celland led the entire two-mile race for three quarters of the twenty laps. He was finally outpaced but finished an impressive 3rd. Jim came within a second of MN's school record of 10:00.5. Carruthers placed 5th in the triple jump, breaking his own school record. Tom Wilson pole vaulted 12 feet to tie for 2nd in his field event. MN's miler sprint relay team and 1000 yarder also made good showings at Widner.

Coach Joe Pitt expressed approval of the squad's performance, saying "No other Central League team has done better in any of the meets so far." Pitt also indicated that this year's is the greatest turn-out for Indoor Track and Field since he has been a coach at MN.

# MN GIRLS SWIM TEAM REMAINS UNDEFEATED

After four consecutive victories the MN Girls Swim Team continues to dominate the pool. Their last two victories were against Lower Merion, 109-63, and Radnor, 97-75.

MN showed consistency and power in almost every stroke at the Lower Merion meet. MN broke the meet open after Holly Thomas, Amy Ervin, and Loretta Leiber finished first, second and third respectively in the diving competition. Strong performances were turned in by Ann Bartlett in freestyle, Sara Shuster and Tina Damasco in breast stroke.

In a close and exciting meet between two highly rated teams, MN froze Radnor 97-75.

A school record was set by Tina Damasco as she narrowly beat Christy Calvert in the 100 yard breast stroke.

The girls' second victory of the season came when they blasted Norristown 100-71 on December 17.

The team was especially strong in the freestyle and relay events. Ann Bartlett demolished the field in the 500 freestyle. Sara Shuster won the 200 individual medley and the 100 backstroke.

The relay team of Joanne Williams, Sara Shuster, Ann Bartlett, and Brenda Borgh won the 400 freestyle relay. Norristown swimmers placed first and second in the breast stroke event. They also won the diving competition.

The girls were victorious in their opening meet, a splashing 98-72 victory over Methacton.

Two school records were set in the meet. Ann Bartlett, in the 500 meter freestyle, and Brenda Borgh in the 200 meter freestyle. Ms. Borgh came within 0.1 second of setting another record in the 100 meter freestyle. The Tigers are led by senior co-captains Christy Calvert and Kris Borgh. Head Coach is Mrs. Joan Johnson.

# Salesianum Splashes MN Swimmers

The Marple Newtown Boys Swimming Team was edged by Salesianum on January 7, 88-84.

The Tigers were not able to claim any first places until Ricky Hoffman and Andy McElwee finished one, two in the diving events.

John Weirick and Jim

Morris both took firsts in two of the freestyle events. Other firsts included Hoffman in the 100 yard breast stroke and the Tiger's relay team of Mike Fridericks, Kurt Schwobel, Pete Bartlett, and Weirick in the 400 yard freestyle.

In previous action Methacton splashed 101-71

over MN. Outstanding performances were turned in by Dave Cedarquist, Bruce Conlen, Hoffman, Morris, and Weirick.

The Tiger's reliable 400 yard freestyle team also finished first.

The boys finally splashed to success on December 17 against Norristown 97-75.

The meet opened with first place finish by the 200 yard medley relay of Cedarquist, Friderick, Hoffman, and Bartlett.

Other firsts were grabbed by Schwobel in the 200 yard freestyle, Colin in the 100 yard butterfly and Weirick in the 500 yard freestyle.

Seven days after this crushing defeat, the Radnor Raiders splashed MN to a 113-59 loss. First places for MN were tallied by John Weirick in the 100 yard backstroke and 200 yard individual medley. Also placing first was the 400 yard freestyle relay of John Weirick and Peter Bartlett, and co-captains Mike Fridericks and Kurt Schwobel.

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# UNDEFEATED ICEMEN TALLY WINNING RECORD, 6-0

Winning a championship is hard. Defending it is even harder. Just ask the Stanley Cup Champion Philadelphia Flyers; everyone is out to get you.

Defending ICHSL Champion MN Icemen do not believe this theory, however. The Tigers are having a relatively easy time in the first games of their '74-'75 season. After a 10-0 pasting of hapless St. James the Tigers won three in a row, by beating O'Hara and Northeast.

In the game against Cardinal O'Hara, a psyched up Lion team gave the Tigers all they could handle in one period. After the first period MN had a mere 1-0 lead with Chuck Gross' first goal of the season; Jeff Schmidt and Scott Borbidge assisted. The period had all indications of a physical fight game as O'Hara goalie Mike Brennan stopped 11 of 12 Tiger shots.

During the second period the Tigers scored two goals just 30 seconds apart. Chuck Gross netted his second goal with a blistering slap shot from just inside the blueline. The assist went to "Leggs" Legnini at 1:35. At 2:05 the Tigers made it 3-0 as Scott Borbidge fed Meats Martorana with a pretty pass and Martorana easily fired his first goal of the season into the cage.

At 6:13 Gross got his three goal hattrick on an unassisted goal. Schmidt closed out the scoring at 3:45 on a close in shot. Schmidt's second goal of the season was assisted by Gross and Ray Mateer.

With the game out of hand, O'Hara resorted to a physical game. Borbidge received the majority of the bush league activity. During the conclusion of the game O'Hara began tripping and kicking MN players and a fracas ensued.

The Tiger's next contest was against an inferior squad from Northeast High. The Tigers easily thumped Northeast 8-1. Borbidge and Mateer fed the scoring brigade as they

each netted two goals. Both the goals were their third and fourth goals of the season. Gross also netted his fourth goal of the campaign. Paul MacIntyre and Bob Mortarana each scored their second goal of the '74-'75 season while Jim Cawley scored his first. Dalina was excellent and was not at fault on the one Northeast goal.

MN's Tigers brought their league-leading record to 6-0 with wins over Central and Swarthmore.

The Tigers had little trouble with the hapless Central Lancers. Bob Bartarello got the Tigers winging with his first goal of the season early in the first period. Jeff Schmidt got two goals, and Scott Borbidge tallied one goal along with three assists. Goalie Jan Dalina again played superbly, letting only one goal in. The final score was 6-1.

The Tigers' next opponent was Swathmore High. Marple's defense allowed just four shots on the goal during the entire game. Netminder Dalina turned them away with ease.

Although the scoring was not spread out, all of the forwards played well. Both Borbidge and MacIntyre registered three goal hat tricks. Cawley and Gross lit the lamp for the two other Tiger goals, making the final score 8-0, MN.

## 1974 CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENTS

### Ice Hockey

Cardinal O'Hara 1 MN 5

Monsignor Bonner 0 MN 2  
Semi Finals

Springfield  
Finals-MN placed First in  
Havertown Jaycees  
Tournament

### Varsity Basketball

Yeadon 36 MN 61

Haverford School 58 MN 37

Father Judge 62 MN 35  
Semi Finals

# Varsity MN Tigers Defeat Ridley, Yeadon

Although MN's Varsity Basketball team continued to lose through December, they managed to defeat Yeadon and Ridley. Ridley was their only victory in league competition.

MN held a 24-19 half-time advantage against Penncrest, but fell behind in the third quarter, 30-35. The final score was 54-43, Penncrest. High scorers for the dribblers were

Steve DeCerchio and Steve Giordano each with 10 points. Chris Shaver had 8 and Scott Benny added 7 points.

MN also fell to the Aces of Lower Merion, on January 14. Steve Giordano played an outstanding game, scoring 13 points; DeCerchio added. Marple held a 36-31 lead after three quarters, but the Aces came back to win it, 49-42.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

# INFORMA-PHONE ORIENTS STUDENTS

A recently implemented INFORMA-PHONE service will provide information on school closing and all school activities before and after school hours. The number is 356-9407.

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Congratulations to Terry Hurtt, Bill Loeliger, and Janine Reed for being chosen respectively as January's Girl of the Month, Boy of the Month, and Student of the Month.

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Congratulations to District Orchestra finalists Rick Vanstone, Anne Marie Barsness, Peter Alle, and Betsy Easton, and District Band members George Barnett, Richard Gorberg, Mitch Gershenfeld, Janet Bently, and Rick Ross. Ross was the only musician selected for All-State Band.

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Tickets are still on sale for the final performances of Tom Jones on January 24 and 25.

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Marple and Newtown County citizens welcomed into MN on January 22 as a part of the Community Education Day program, designed to provide an overview of the area's educational system to residents who may not have children attending district schools.

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Ms. Lillian J. Camioni, MN history teacher, is engaged to Ronald E. Francisco. The wedding is planned for April 19 at St. Pius X Church.

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Congratulations to history teacher Mr. Richard Belis whose first grandchild, Matthew Michael, was born December 28, 1974.

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The Sophomore Class will sponsor a marathon dance in the gym on Friday February 6, 7:30 p.m.-? Every type of rock music will be featured. Prizes will be awarded to all winners. How long can YOU last?

# MATMEN PIN CONESTOGA, 28-21

Second period pins by Steve Shapiro and Jorge Leon led the MN Wrestling team to a 28-21 win over visiting Conestoga.

Other individual victories included come from behind wins by Steve Cornman and Jim Gardner, and a 16-6 superior decision by captain Donn Cornman.

Captains Mike Schaefer and Jim Christalidi also were victorious in their matches.

In earlier action MN beat Norristown 33-17. Pins were recorded by Donn Cornman and Jim Castalidi.

The previous week the Tigers were suprised and upset by a tough Sun Valley team in a non-league match, 33-10.

The only victorious MN matmen were Schaefer, Leon,



Jorge Leon (112 lb.) pins his Conestoga opponent during the second period of the match.

and Steve Cornman, who pinned their foe.

MN opened this year's season by trouncing Nether Providence 55-6.

Pins were recorded by Leon, Steve Cornman, Jim Gardner, Ken Doyle, and Doug Miller with Miller's coming after just 48 seconds.

## UNDEFEATED DRIBBLERS WHIP RADNOR

MN's J.V. dribblers bounced out NP on January 14, in overtime, 13-10. In a lowscoring first half, MN and NP played strong defense, ending the first half with a score of 4-4. Both teams were evenly matched throughout the entire game, but MN took the lead in the third quarter.

After NP tied the fourth quarter at 10-10 the game went into overtime. MN made the needed foul shot and won the game 13-10.

The J.V. Tigers continued their winning ways downing Radnor, 34-26. High scorer of the game was Carol Finizio with 12 points. Marple was able to hold the lead throughout the first half. MN then broke loose the third quarter making the score 24-16. MN was able to hold a 10 point lead throughout the fourth quarter, whipping Radnor, 34-24.

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## Hoop Squad Crushes Penncrest, 39-33

Dave Vogel song led the hustling J.V. hoop squad to a crushing 39-33 victory over the Penncrest Lions. Vogel song hit 11 points and took in 10 rebounds to give MN a seven point half-time lead. Though Penncrest kept the score tight, Marple ruled the floor completely. Jay Satinsky played a strong floor game while chipping in 7 points. Steve Videon stayed under the boards, but MN's top man was Vogel song, scoring 18 points and pulling down 16 rebounds for the J.V. Tigers.

The Tigers never really got into the game against a well-balanced attack from the Aces of Lower Merion. A sluggish first quarter saw only seven points by both teams.

Lower Merion's superiority started to show in the second, as they took command of the game with their hustling full-court pressure.

The ailing Dave Vogel song was the only Tiger that could score, popping in eight points until Vince Tobash hit two straight baskets. However, by that time the Aces had jumped ahead too far to be caught. Cold shooting kept Lower

Merion from running up the score above the final 34-25.

Recapping the J.V. Basketball Team's season so far: Octorara-36, MN-24; Upper Merion-38, MN-17; Haverford-50, MN-26; Springfield-28, MN-30; Upper Darby-38, MN-35; Radnor-45, MN-31; Ridley-48, MN-40.

One victory was all the J.V. hoop squad could manage in their first seven games. Poor shooting and countless mistakes attributed for most of their losses.

## Radnor Edges on MN Fouls

MN's Girls' Varsity Basketball team opened their 1974-75 season with a 35-31 loss to Nether Providence. Nether Providence had a strong defense and constant press for the entire first half. At the end of the first half the score was tied at 15-15.

High scorers of the game were Debbie Katz with 10 points and Linda Morgenstern with 8 points. The Marple offense was able to obtain a one point lead at the end of the third quarter, leaving the score 25-24.

The breaking point of the game came late in the fourth quarter when Karen Shelton, Debbie Katz, and Gail Gretzmacker, all starting players, fouled out of the game. NP was then able to take control of the game offensively, winning 35-31.

On January 14, MN's Girls' Varsity dribblers were downed by the Raiders of Radnor, 48-38. The Tigers played a tough game, showing a strong defence until the last quarter of the game.

The Tigers held the lead during the entire first half, but numerous fouls and turnovers during the second half put the game into the hands of the Raiders.

High scorer of the game was Lynn Emerson with 14 points.

Radnor took advantage when a MN player fouled out. After this, MN failed to catch up with Radnor, losing by a 10 point margin.

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